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for Wood and Coal
Oak Heaters, House-
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Pipe, Coal Hods and
Stove Boards.

DEPOT SQUARE, BARRE, VT.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS
No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.

Every Monday and Tuesday.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

ARTHUR H. H. LEWIS, D. V. S.
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Graduate of Western Veterinary College, Of-
fice: 1st Floor, 1st National Bank Bldg., 24
Pearl St. Telephone 47-4.

DR. C. H. KENT, Dentist.
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DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,
ORTHOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Office in Room 3, Milner Building, Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Mon-
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Telephone Connection.

A. J. PARQUET.
Backsmith, Horseshoer and Jobber.

Two good Horseshoers. Shop removed from
Seminary street to 20 Summer street, Barre.

SCIENTIFIC HORSE SHOEING.
Spending cutting, horse cutting, interfering,
firing, shoeing and cross firing positively
cured. All diseases of the horse's feet treated
with good success. Veterinary medicine for
sale.

J. A. McLEOD, Registered Horse Shoer.
Shop on Seminary Street, Barre, Vt.

ELECTRIC WIRING
ELECTRIC HEATERS.
ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.,
S. G. BENNETT,
P. W. NICHOLS.

179 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

F. L. HARRIS & CO.,
CARPENTERS.

Work by the hour, day, job or contract will
receive our prompt attention. All custom help.

Tel. 24-21. 24 South Main St., Barre.

THE NEW
NORTHERN HOTEL
327 North Main St., Barre.

Newly fitted up throughout, is now
open for business. Nice, large and
well-lighted rooms and good table.

Terms, \$2.00 a Day.

J. B. SANGUINETTI, - Prop.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Opposite Grand Central Station
NEW YORK CITY

Every convenience at moderate expense.
Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward
Breakfast 25-cent stamp for New York City
Guidebook and Map.

JONES BROTHERS CO.,
Barre, Vermont.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stored.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned
by steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-
tention.
Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

Merchant Tailoring
Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

MOORE & OWENS,
122 North Main St., Barre, Vermont.

SMOKE THE
SPOTTED JACKET
CIGAR.
5 Cents Straight.

A good Cigar for the money.

A full line of Pipes and all
Smokers' Articles.

P. N. Wheeler,
92 North Main St., Barre.

Rheumatism

**Badly Cripples a
Baldwinsville
Farmer.**

URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM

Treated Two Years With a High-Priced
Physician With No Success.

Mr. Frank Howe, a prominent farmer in
the town of Baldwinsville, says: "I
visited the best physician in this coun-
try, who treated me for about two years
for rheumatism. I spent in that time
several hundred dollars and seemed to
grow worse instead of better each
day. Being on crutches and forced to
drive to the train and hobbling to the
doctor's office, I was very miserable,
let alone sleepless nights and fearful
hours of pain. Being advised by a friend,
I purchased Smith's Uric-O Prescription,
took it home and used it that day as
directed.

"Those dreadful sciatic pains left me,
my blood seemed to let loose and flow
freely, I felt different and knew the next
morning I had found a cure, as I slept
and rested well all night, something
I had not done before in two years. I
used in all six bottles of Uric-O and
have never felt a return of the disease,
had no use for crutches or cane since the
first day's treatment.

"I have since recommended Uric-O to
hundreds of friends and acquaintances
and in every instance it has been remark-
able. To every person who suffers from
rheumatism I say, take Uric-O at once
and your suffering will soon end.

"FRANK HOWE.

"Baldwinsville, N. Y."

Anyone who doubts Mr. Howe's expe-
rience is invited to write him for
further details.

The manufacturers have so much con-
fidence in the remedy that they gladly
give a large 75c bottle of Uric-O free
to all rheumatism who have never used
it. Address for free trial, Smith Drug
Co., 106 Smith building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Uric-O is sold and personally recom-
mended in Barre by Red Cross Pharmacy
or Rickett & Wells.

PASSENGERS HURT
IN TRAIN WRECK.

Two Pullmans Thrown from Track at
Pittsburg with No Fatalities.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 6.—The Atlantic
express train No. 8, eastbound on the
Pennsylvania Railroad, was wrecked yester-
day a few minutes after it had left
the Union station. A majority of the
passengers on two Pullman cars were
injured, 13 so seriously as to require
medical attention.

The wreck was caused by either a
frozen switch or a too hasty throwing
of the switch, it is said, with the result
that the two Pullman cars were thrown
from the tracks and were sidetracked
by two express cars that were being
shifted into the station.

The accident was a peculiar one and
miraculously free from fatalities. The
six day coaches of the train passed over
the switch safely, but two Pullman cars
were thrown from the track directly
against the two express cars traveling
west. The front part of one Pullman
was crushed and sustained the most
damage. Only three persons were oc-
cupants of this car. Every window in
the other car was broken, and the im-
pact was so great as to throw all the
passengers to the floor.

Something Uncovered.

They have covered moo-moo's output
in a manner bold and bold;

They secure a measly nickel for each pint
of "milk" that's sold.

Half a pint of lactate taken from the
hawling boss's tank

Mixed with half a pint of water drawn
by suction pump or crank

Brings one-tenth of half a dollar from
your harassed pocketbook.

That you keep so sparsely fattened by
your utmost hook and crook.

But there's one thing left to cheer us as
we mourn our vanished "dust."

For the milk of human kindness isn't
handled by a trust.

Though the blue stuff brought us daily
by the dairyman appear

Even bluer through the prospect of its
being still more dear.

Though the dose of chalk and water left
us every day at dawn

Rise in price till we are forced to stake
our hussy on our lawn.

Though the cost of river water that is
whitewashed still ascend

Till we haven't even clearing house cer-
tificates to spend.

Yet there's still a little joy to be in
optimists' discussion.

While the milk of human kindness isn't
cornered by a trust.

—Chicago News.

USE
PAGE'S
PERFECTED
POULTRY
FOOD
TO MAKE YOUR
HENS LAY

This Food May Be Obtained of

L. M. Averill, Barre, Vt.

E. D. Bartlett, Plainfield, Vt.

C. C. Robie, E. Barre, Vt.

Huntington & Eastman, Wash-
ington, Vt.

Berry & Jones, Montpelier, Vt.

H. O. Root, Montpelier, Vt.

E. L. Sanborn, E. Orange, Vt.

W. H. Miles & Co., Grantville, Vt.

We want agents in every village where our
Poultry Food is not sold. It is not sold in
your village we will send you, freight prepaid,
a 25c tin of food for \$1.00 or a 50c tin for \$2.00.

NEW CIDER!
Straight from the press,
8 cts. a gallon, delivered.

PATTERSON & HOLDEN
BROOKFIELD, VERMONT

CARROLL S. PAGE,
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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned from Our
Exchanges.

—Seven marriage licenses were granted
in Rutland during November.

The fifth deer killed illegally in Danby
this season was discovered Wednesday.

The Greenboro Congregational church
has refused to accept the resignation of
Rev. R. J. Barton.

Mrs. Anne Winslow, in her 90th year,
died at Brandon Tuesday from the ef-
fects of a fall from her chair.

Beaver trappers have caught plenty of
skunks but few foxes this fall, and the
pelts of the former pay low this year.

In Burlington there were 40 births
during November, 21 boys and 19 girls.
There were 30 deaths in the same period.

Mrs. W. M. Varney of Vergennes was
an elder which is about 35 years old
and which now contains 182 buds and
blossoms.

Mrs. Abigail J. (Stiles) Stone, who
died in New Britain, Conn., Sunday,
age 88, was a native of Danville and
had lived in Montpelier.

Standard Post, G. A. R., of Burlington,
will soon have a jollification meeting to
celebrate the clearing up of a debt of
\$1,000, incurred in fitting up their quar-
ters in the old Fletcher library building.
Charles Warner has been nominated for
commander.

C. L. McMahon of Stowe has sold the
Dillingham farm, belonging to Senator
Dillingham, to F. E. Smith, A. P. Smith
and Louis Smith. F. E. Smith will
install hardwood working machinery
in the mill and will put in several ten-
ements. F. E. Smith is already the pro-
prietor of one of the large lumbering in-
terests of Stowe, his usual annual cut
being about 1,000,000 feet, which amount
he expects to exceed considerably this
year. Mr. Smith also operates a large
factory for the manufacture of butter
packages and carriers, and employs a
large number of men.

MADE GIRLS ENVOIOUS.

When She Returned to Burlington and
Said She Was a Chorus Girl.

Miss Mildred Hollis, who revisited
Burlington this week, dumfounded and
made envious her girl acquaintances
when she told them that she was a
chorus girl. Mildred's friends were
wondering, as Mildred herself was a
short time ago, and now, of course, they
all want to become chorus girls.

About two years ago Mildred passed
the hash at a local boarding house and
her dream of pink lights, resplendent
gowns and tea-la-monde, if she had
any, were kept deeply in her own
mind. She was a good waitress and had
no favorites, her only weakness being
the love of music, which some of the
cheap boarders said was music, but a
bad sort of noise.

Miss Hollis visited the old boarding
house and tea-la-monde, if she had
any, were kept deeply in her own
mind. She was a good waitress and had
no favorites, her only weakness being
the love of music, which some of the
cheap boarders said was music, but a
bad sort of noise.

These hauntings are appropriate for
the next batch of chorus girls to be
made out of the military post, was
next Governor is elected and can be
purchased at half cost if applied for
on night of show.

It should be understood that any
one can be made into this kind of
Colonel without any knowledge what-
ever of military matters.—Exchange.

Fined for Old Deer Offense.

Burlington, Dec. 6.—Warren E. Dewey,
a soldier at the military post, was fined
\$100 yesterday in city court for shoot-
ing a doe on October 28.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining unclaimed for at the
Barre post-office for the week ending
December 5, 1907, are as follows:

Men.

Hosea Andrews, Eddie Blonden, Emi-
lio Campi, Tommie Crowne, Carl Har-
low, S. E. Chamberlin, Ed. M. Emery,
Lyn Hill, L. R. Himes, Eddie Jobey,
C. Lawrence, Bert Roney, Freeman Tay-
lor, J. Veale, A. W. Waters, G. E.
Zabst.

Women.

Ethel Bennett, Rosie Boyce, Stella
Brown, Annie Connor, M. E. Col-
lin, Mrs. S. E. Chamberlin, Ed. M. Emery,
Mrs. Wm. Field, Maud Gar-
bath, Mrs. H. H. Hutton, Mrs. Amy
Hendrickson, Floss Kimball, Mrs. Burt
Leonard, Mrs. B. Norriss, Mrs. Wm.
Miller, Ethel Parmenter, Nora Shen,
Alice Thompson, Mrs. Carrie Towner,
Mrs. Webster.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree
to refund the money on a 60-cent bottle
of Green's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it
fails to cure your cough or cold. We
also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove
satisfactory or money refunded.

Red Cross Pharmacy, E. A. Drown,
George L. Kendrick & Co., D. F. Davis,
George L. Edson, D. A. McArthur,
W. H. Miles & Co., McAllister Bros.,
D. C. Howard, J. A. Cumming,
J. W. Farmer.

SOUTH WOODBURY.

Miss Emma Hill is teaching the
winter term of school in the Ball dis-
trict.

Here's Good Advice.

O. S. Woolley, one of the best known
merchants of New York City, N. Y., says:
"If you ever are troubled with piles, ap-
ply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured me
of them for good 20 years ago." Cures
every sore, wound, burn or abrasion. 25c
at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

STONING POTATOES.

The Use of Platforms and Wooden
This Gives Good Results.

My present method of stoning pota-
toes is to first pull up the vines
throw two rows together, and with a
six tined fork I then do the stoning.
writes a Michigan man in American
Agriculturist. After leaving the pota-
toes in the sun to dry I take a stub
post, with one horse attached, and
drive between the rows and put on as
many baskets as the stone boat will
hold. When the baskets are full I
put them into a lumber wagon to haul
home, as this gives one a chance to

separate them as they are picked up.
After letting them dry as well as I
can I store them in a cellar on a
raised platform about four to six
inches from the ground. Of course
this applies to the late crop.

In order as much as possible to keep
them from sweating I put in a few
wooden tiles, which are made of board
4 or 6 by 1 inches nailed in form of a
square. This allows a circulation of
air through the pile and keeps the
potatoes cool. A potato, although eas-
ily kept, will stand a low temperature
better than a high one. Especially is
this true when the potatoes are piled
together. Many a man, after working
hard and long to get the crop in stor-
age, has suffered much loss on ac-
count of improper care of the crop af-
terward.

Sometimes the weather is against
successful storage, as in the spring of
1905, when damage was done to the
tubers in the cellars on account of
freezing. I had no trouble with mine,
as I took advantage of the cold snap
by placing a tub nearly full of water
right on top of the potato pile. For a
few mornings the water would have a
thin sheet of ice over it, but the pota-
toes were untouched. I used to do
some storing in pits out of doors, but
it is hard to regulate things just right.

The fine potatoes here pictured were
grown by J. L. Keckly, Union county,
O., whose prize winning collection in-
cluded Banner, Burpee's Early, Liv-
ington, Maggie Murphy, Blue Neshick
and Beauty of Hebron.

Using Screws and Spikes.

One of our correspondents suggests
that appears to be a very good idea
for turning screws into wood which is
liable to split, says Iowa Homestead.
It does not always happen that one
has the size of bit that corresponds
with the size of the screw, so that a
hole can be bored into wood small
enough to fit the screw. In such a
case the screw may be turned into the
wood a short distance; then with a
claw hammer it may be pulled out,
which will make the hole about the
right size to fit the large part of the
screw. This may be repeated until the
screw can be turned into the wood
without danger of splitting the piece.
Another idea which we have seen suc-
cessfully carried out where it is nec-
essary to drive spikes or nails into
very hard wood is that of smearing
the nails with ordinary axle grease.
It is often possible to drive a nail into